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ONE PENNY. [Registered at the G.P.O. as a Newspaper.]

LONDON, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1890.

MILFORD LANE } STRAND.—No. 467

## THIRD EDITION. "THE PEOPLE" OFFICE. Saturday Evening.

### LATEST TELEGRAMS.

#### (REUTERS' TELEGRAMS.) RAILWAY CATASTROPHE IN AMERICA.

##### GREAT LOSS OF LIFE.

READING, September 20.—A terrible accident occurred yesterday evening on the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad at Shoemakersville, fifteen miles from here, to a train known as the Potomac express, which left here at six o'clock. Near Shoemakersville there is a curve in the line where the railway runs along the bank of the Schuylkill River at the height of 20ft. A collision occurred at this spot before six o'clock in the evening, between a freight and a coal train, several cars of which were thrown across the track. Before the line could be cleared or any warning given to approaching trains, the express rounded the curve and dashed into the obstruction. The engine left the rails and fell over the embankment into the river, followed by the entire train, which consisted of tender, a mail and express, and three passenger coaches, containing 150 people. The cries of the passengers continued beneath the shattered carriages were awful. Some managed to extricate themselves and aroused the whole neighbourhood. Telegrams were despatched to this town, in response to which some surgeons and 300 workmen proceeded to the spot. The work of rescuing the unfortunate people was slow, and the dead and dying were removed with difficulty. Up to midnight thirteen bodies had been recovered. The train was well filled when it left here, and the passengers, among whom were a large number of women, were all in good spirits, returning from the Berkshire county fair.

##### A PROSPECTIVE DUEL.

PARIS, September 20.—M. Millevoye, deputy for the Somme, yesterday sent his seconds to M. Ranc, chief editor of the Paris, in consequence of the reproduction in that journal of a letter of M. Millevoye's relating to his election.

##### A TERRIBLE TRAGEDY.

NEW YORK, September 19.—A terrible tragedy is reported from Portsmouth, New Hampshire. A man named Hein, a cooper by trade, who was generally despised by the people, and of whose wife and the belief that his eldest daughter, aged 15, had got into bad company, shot all his daughters, three in number, killing the eldest and the youngest and seriously wounding the other. After murdering his children Hein rushed into the street, where a mob had gathered eager to lynch him. He, however, despite the people and the mob, fled, and the man with whom he believed his wife had eloped, just as he was entering the door of his home. The murderer immediately fired two shots at him, which took effect in the back, and the man fell mortally wounded. Hein then escaped back to the scene of his children's murder, where he blew his own brains out with a revolver.

##### BERLIN SENSATIONS.

BERLIN, September 19.—Count Kleist, who recently committed a serious assault upon Herr Alberts, the keeper of a restaurant, because the latter refused him and a lady accompanying him admittance to the hotel, yesterday evening to Richter's Hospital at Pankow, in order that the state of his mind may be inquired into. He has taken this course by the express advice of his legal representative. It is stated that Herr Alberts, who is in a precarious condition, is to have his right arm and right foot amputated. Yesterday evening a nobleman well-known in German sporting circles, and an intimate friend of Count Kleist, shot himself in an hotel. He had lost a great deal of money in betting on horse races and found himself involved in serious financial embarrassment.

##### THE PARIS BULL FIGHTS.

PARIS, September 19.—Some exciting scenes took place yesterday during the bull fight in the arena in Rue Pergolèse. A torador was knocked down and gored in the head by a bull. He was carried out of the arena in an unconscious condition. Another man was also thrown down and bruised.

##### (CENTRAL NEWS TELEGRAMS.) REVOLT IN CAROLINE ISLANDS.

##### A MASSACRE BY NATIVES.

NEW YORK, September 18.—Despatches which have reached here to-day report an alarming outbreak in the Caroline Islands. The small Spanish garrison were engaged in the erection of a new fort in the vicinity of Ponape, when a body of natives crept up unperceived, and seizing the soldiers' rifles made off with them. The natives then attacked the town and massacred thirty-three of the white inhabitants. The greatest excitement prevailed, further massacres being feared. Reinforcements were urgently asked for, and Spanish war vessels were despatched to the Caroline Islands directly the news reached Manila.

##### CYCLONE IN IOWA.

NEW YORK, September 19.—A cyclone of great violence burst over Iowa State yesterday, doing great damage everywhere. At the town of Manning twelve persons were killed and forty injured. Further news is expected hourly of fresh disasters.

##### (DAILY NEWS TELEGRAMS.) INNOCENT MEN EXECUTED.

PARIS, September 19.—The Gaulois publishes intelligence from Warsaw of a very distressing case of miscarriage of justice. A quartermaster of the Dragon Regiment stationed at Siedlec was found dead in the street, his skull having been cut open with a hatchet. Three young recruits of that regiment were caught near the spot, and as the quartermaster, who enjoyed the reputation of a martinet, had frequently had them punished, they were suspected of murdering him, and were tried by court-martial, and sentenced to death. The prisoners' parents feared heavy bail to procure a postponement of the sentence with a view to a re-opening of

the inquiry, and the father of one of them, M. Popon, a millionaire, of Moscow, undertook to deposit a sum of 100,000 roubles for that purpose. The parent's entreaties were fruitless, and three young recruits were executed a few days ago by the order of the governor-general without even waiting for the reply to the petition for a reprieve. Two days after the execution the military authorities that the real murderer was her husband, who discovered that she had had criminal relations with the quartermaster. A great sensation was created throughout the country when it was found that three young men had been put to death for a crime of which they were entirely innocent.

##### SUICIDE OF COUNT SCHAUMBURG LIPPE.

BERLIN, September 19.—Count Schaumburg Lippe shot himself last night at his rooms, No. 28, Chausseestraße, on account of a quarrel with his mistress, a ballet girl named Manson, at the Friedrich Wilhelm Theatre. Count Schaumburg Lippe was a well-known man about town, and was a cousin of the prince who is reported to be about to make a royal matrimonial alliance. He was an intimate friend of Count Kleist, who is now in prison for an assault committed the other day upon an hotel porter. Another of his associates was Baron Schlenitz, son of the governor of Silesia, who has also just committed suicide. Count Schaumburg Lippe's mistress was the daughter of the woman who had charge of the count's chambers. She was a remarkably pretty woman, but very extravagant, and the count had recently had frequent quarrels. The count went to his rooms late last night, and this morning was found in bed with a bullet through his head.

##### SCENE IN THE AMERICAN CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON, September 19.—Speaker Reed ordered the doors of the House to be locked yesterday during the roll call, in order to compel a quorum of members present to remain. Mr. C. B. Kilgore, one of the representatives for Texas, demanded that the door should be opened. The door-keeper refused to do so, and Mr. Kilgore kicked the door open, breaking the lock, and striking Mr. Nelson Dingley, of Maine, in the face, badly bruising his nose. Mr. W. C. Cramer, of Texas, Mr. Ames, of New York, and Hamilton D. Coleman followed Mr. Kilgore, and pushed through, despite the doorman's protest.

##### OPERA BY TELEPHONE.

ROHNSTOCK, September 19.—The Royal Opera House in Berlin and Castle Rohnstock were connected by telephone yesterday, and last evening the German Emperor, the Emperor of Austria, the King of Saxony, the Duke of Connaught, and others of the royal party heard in Rohnstock, by means of the telephone, "Les Huguenots," performed in Berlin. The national anthems of Austria and Germany were played both at the commencement and the close of the opera, as if the monarchs had been present in person, and the audience cheered the royal personages. The entire performance was distinctly heard by the royal party, and the experiment proved a decided success.

##### ATTEMPTED MURDER IN CHURCH.

JERSEY CITY, September 19.—While a priest was marrying a young couple in a Roman Catholic church in this city yesterday, the father of the groom, Henry Caswell, entered the church and fired a pistol at his son. He missed his aim and was about to fire again when young Caswell rushed upon his father and knocked up his arm. The latter was ejected from the church, and the marriage proceeded. The reason for Caswell's action was his intense dislike for the bride.

##### A MOCK MARRIAGE.

KEYPORT, N.J., September 18.—At a picnic near this place yesterday a young couple, for the amusement of the party, went through a mock ceremony of marriage. The person who officiated was a stranger, and was selected on account of his clerical appearance. It was revealed after the ceremony that the couple were already married, and that the marriage was entirely legal. The young couple were dismayed, and the proceedings were broken up. The man who gave employment to a large number of girls. During a thunderstorm to-day a flash of lightning struck the operating room, and almost immediately the entire structure seemed to be a mass of flames. A panic ensued, but all employees, with the exception of about fifteen girls, managed to make their escape. The flames recently lost their heads completely, and threatened the windows, shrieking for help. The staircase being in flames, all agreed in this direction was now cut off. The girls climbed upon the window-sill, with the evident intention of leaping to certain death. The excited crowd below, which numbered several thousands, shouted to them to have courage and wait. The fire-escape, which at this moment arrived upon the scene, was found to be too short by a few feet to reach the story of the building in which the girls were imprisoned. A rope was flung into the room, and after being fastened by some of the girls, the fireman ascended, hand over hand, and began the work of rescue. One by one he landed each girl in safety, sliding down the rope with her in his arms until he reached the top rung of the ladder. The last girl was saved amid the deafening cheers of the assembled multitude. Fortunately all the girls were uninjured. There were 2,000 telephone wires destroyed, and the damage is estimated at £25,000. Jersey city is thus deprived of all telephonic communication.

##### LEPROSY IN PITTSBURGH.

PITTSBURGH, September 19.—What is pronounced by doctors to be a genuine case of leprosy has occurred here. The patient is a Russian Jew named Nafsky, and his condition was discovered through a policeman looking him up for drunkenness. The official

claim that he was really ill and not drunk, and they allowed him to sleep in the hospital, where an examination was made of him by several doctors. They agreed in diagnosing the case as one of leprosy. Isolation of the patient was at once ordered, and other precautionary measures taken.

##### PERISHING IN SNOW DRIFTS.

VIENNA, September 17.—The search for a number of peasant women who are supposed to have perished in the snow drifts near Gastein has resulted in the discovery of four dead bodies. The search party also found a young girl whose hands and feet were frozen, but under medical treatment she is rapidly recovering.

##### THE STRIKE IN AUSTRIA.

VIENNA, September 19.—This morning a number of non-union wool drays, driven by squatters and merchants themselves, in the absence of their draymen, who refuse to work for them, left the station at Redfern, which is a suburb of Sydney, for the circular quay, under an escort of police. An immense crowd collected, who hooted the drivers and the police, and when the drays reached the quay, the strikers began throwing stones, whereupon the Riot Act was read, and the police and troopers cleared the streets. The affair has greatly increased the prevalent popular excitement.

##### THE CHOLERA.

ALEXANDRIA, September 18.—The Nile still remains very high. Reports received here from Massowah state that the cholera at that place is causing much alarm.

##### PENDING ATTACK ON SUAKIN.

A Reuter's telegram from Cairo states that Osman Digma has arrived at Handoub, and threatens to make an attack on Suakin.

##### A NEW YORK SENSATION.

NEW YORK, September 19.—A singular double suicide is the sensation of the day in New York. Gustav Koch, formerly an officer in the Austrian Army, has been earning his living in New York as a portrait painter, in which he had considerable skill. Emilie Koch, his wife, was a successful actress. Her father is a musician at Berlin, and the couple were acquainted in 1883, during Emilie's first dramatic engagement, and recently they were betrothed. After the performance at the theatre on Wednesday night they parted in apparent good spirits. At sunrise on Thursday morning, according to a Standard telegram, Koch came upon the platform of the elevated railway station overlooking Emilie's apartments. Emilie appeared, exchanged a few words with her lover, and withdrew. The next instant Koch fell dead, frightfully disfigured by a bullet shot through the head. Almost simultaneously another report indicated that Koch's death was not the end of the matter. Emilie was a heliotype flower over the heart, which was pierced by a bullet. The only hint of a scandal is contained in the girl's letter, lamenting her mother's cause for a reason which is not named, but it is understood to be her betrothal to Koch, who was separated from his wife, but not fully divorced.

##### A SUICIDE'S LETTER.

An inquest was held on Friday at Isleworth on the body of a man named George Spangton, whose remains were found in a shallow grave. The following letter, which had been sent by the deceased to a friend, was read:—"Old Bantford, September 18th, 1890.—Dear Sir, I have come to my end. I have done all I could to make happy. Do not let anybody know what has happened to me, but when you see it in the papers, please tell me. I am at 222, Main street, Wisconsin. Keep this as long as you can from Betty, poor woman. I hope you are all well. I am no more in this world, so good bye, God bless you all. From GEORGE SPANGTON."—The jury returned a verdict of suicide whilst the inquest was in progress.

##### FRENCH STOWAWAYS.

HENRI FRANKOT, 16, Françoise PELLETIER, 15, and Jean FREGENT, 15, French lads, were charged at West Ham Police Court with being found sleeping in the open air at Mulhursbury Road, Canning Town, and with being without visible means of subsistence.—Inspector Collins said that the lads went out on a day away to New York, but the authorities there refused to allow them to land. It was on the Ludgate Hill, and when she arrived at New York the lads were kept in custody till she was about to sail. Then they were put on board, and it was understood that they would be taken back to New York when the Ludgate Hill arrived in the Victoria Docks on September 7th they were landed without food and penniless. They asserted that on the voyage some of the crew stole their clothes.—The lads were remanded in order that the French consul might be communicated with.

##### "IN FEAR OF HER LIFE."

At the Lambeth Police Court, John Henry Elliott, 35, described as a clerk, and Francis Clayton-Street, Kennington-road, was charged before Mr. Biron, Q.C., with threatening to kill his wife. Mr. W. H. Armstrong prosecuted, and stated that the parties had been married about thirteen years, and during nearly the whole of that period the wife had been subjected to ill-treatment. Latterly his threats were such that she went in fear of her life. The prisoner, he understood, was employed

##### A SUBSIDENCE IN ST. JAMES'S.

Early on Saturday morning much excitement was caused by the caving in of the bottom portion of Jarry-street, St. James's, which runs at right angles to King-street and Jernyn-street. Adjacent to the place where the subsidence took place the Glaucon Club premises were in course of erection. About half-past eight o'clock a low, rumbling sound was heard, and immediately afterwards part of the roadway and footpath collapsed, leaving a hole about 30ft. long by 10ft. wide. The excavations of the foundations of the new club are about 30ft. in depth, and the whole of the debris fell into them, snapping the water and gaspipes. The water began to flow into the hole freely, and the smell of the gas was almost overpowering. The police were soon on the spot, and stopped the traffic. The surveyor of the Dangerous Structural Department of the County Council was informed of the occurrence, and on arriving ordered the erection of barriers around the hole. Some difference of opinion was expressed between the surveyor and the man in charge of the new building as to whether the methods taken to ensure the safety of the King-street galleries were inadequate. The gas and water pipes were plugged up as soon as possible. Fortunately no one was injured. A large number of persons visited the scene of the occurrence during the day.

##### DEATH OF MR. J. ANDERSON ROSE.

We regret to hear of the death, in his 71st year, of Mr. J. Anderson Rose, the Chairman of the Strand Conservative Association. Mr. Rose was one of the best known men in the City, where he served in the office of Under Sheriff when his brother, Sir William Anderson Rose, one of the members for Southampton, was Lord Mayor. He was Master of the Cordwainers' Company, and a Fellow of many literary and scientific societies. He rendered very valuable services to the Conservative party, to which he was ardently attached.

##### THE BENWELL MURDER.

The witnesses in the trial of Birchall for the murder of Mr. P. C. Benwell on Friday brought before the jury and the accused, Counsel for the Crown will accordingly open the case on Monday next. Birchall, it is stated, suffers from want of sleep, and it is remarked by those in court that he had a worn appearance. It is related that Mrs. Benwell, who is in bad health, has been ill since the night the crime was committed. She therefore got up and visited him in goal after midnight, the interview being most affecting. The Crown, it is stated, is prepared to bring forward fresh witnesses to identify Birchall as having been seen with her mother on the day of the murder. The defence will try to prove that Mr. Benwell was in a fit of temporary insanity at the time of the murder. The murdered man's brother has arrived at Woodstock.

##### FATAL FIRE AT SHEPHERD'S BUSH.

A fatal fire occurred on Friday at No. 6, Gayford-road, Shepherd's Bush, where a lodger named Woodcock occupied the first floor. In the back room his daughter, Mary Ann, aged 4 years, had been left alone. Smoke proceeding from the room soon afterwards attracted the attention of the inmates of the house, who were enabled to stay the progress of the fire, but the little child was found in a terrible condition, and was conveyed to the West London Hospital, in which institution death soon put an end to her sufferings. In the evening the coroner held an inquiry on the body which resulted in a verdict of death from burning.

##### A RUFFIANLY ASSAULT.

Before Mr. Biron, at the North London Police Court on Friday, Robert McNally, 46, a powerful-looking man, a chairmaker, of Nesbit-street, Hornsey, was charged, on a warrant, with violently assaulting Miss Wise. Mr. C. V. Young prosecuted, and called the prosecutor (an ex-negro), who stated that on the afternoon of the 10th inst. he was inside the bag public-house, at Hornsey. The prisoner and two women came into the house, and passed a pot of beer round. Witness drank from the pot, and then the prisoner asked if he (the witness) was going to fill it again. Witness replied, "No," whereupon the prisoner and the woman abused him, and the woman threw beer in his (the witness's) face, and as he backed out of the door into the street the other woman threw beer in his face, and urged the prisoner to knock him over. The prisoner struck him a violent blow in the eye, which at once blinded him. The prisoner then ran away, and was seen at 142, Euston-road, on the 11th inst. The witness went to the Ophthalmic Hospital, and on the 12th the doctors removed his left eye. The witness was an innocent man, and the prisoner's arrest, but on Thursday he met him at London Fields and gave him a violent beating. The prisoner was a considerable length, with a view of showing that the injury was the result of a "fair stand-up fight," but this the prosecutor ridiculed, and also denied drinking the prisoner's beer without invitation, and the allegation that he had insulted the prisoner's female friends. The prisoner, in his defence, told the magistrate that everybody said it served the old man right; in fact, the landlord of the house said it would have served him right had he lost both eyes.—The prisoner was remanded, and bail refused.

##### RECKLESS MINERS.

At the Blackwood, Mon., Police Court on Friday, six men were convicted and heavily fined for a contravention of the Mines Regulation Act—three by sleeping in the mine with lights in their possession, and three for neglecting to use safety lamps. The prisoners were John Colliery, Abercrombie, and Rice Colliery. The bench expressed themselves tired of inflicting fines and intimated that in future the offences would be dealt with by imprisonment.

##### GILBERT MOE, of Mansfield, and Will Atkins, of Sheffield, ex-light weight champion of Ireland, who were, it was alleged, matched to fight recently at Nottingham, for 420 a side, and were apprehended on their way to commence, appeared on Friday before the Nottingham magistrates, who, thinking there was doubt, dismissed the case.

##### ARREST OF MR. J. DILLON AND MR. W. O'BRIEN.

WARRANTS AGAINST SEVERAL M.P.'s.

Mr. John Dillon, M.P., was arrested on Thursday morning at Ballyblack, near Dublin, and conveyed by special train to Tipperary. Mr. W. O'Brien, M.P., was arrested the same morning at Glengarriff, and conveyed in custody to Cork. Warrants were also issued against Mr. Patrick O'Brien, M.P., Mr. David Sheehy, M.P., Mr. Thomas Condon, M.P., and the Rev. David Humphreys, of Tipperary. Mr. Dillon was arrested at his uncle's house in the morning, and, having, in a recent speech delivered in the county Tipperary, advised the Smith-Barry tenants not to pay their rents. The arrest was effected very quietly, and few individuals knew anything of the circumstances until after Mr. Dillon had left Dublin by special train for Tipperary. He was in charge of a number of constables on a charge of having, in a recent speech delivered in the county Tipperary, advised the Smith-Barry tenants not to pay their rents. 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**THE CLIFF FIELD**

We both signed the memorandum  
he having sent the old woman

on each visit I felt only a renewal  
my sorrow and disappointment.

of had evidently heard steps, for as  
I spoke without turning round.

evening if you will. And she was gone.  
(To be continued.)

B. M. Croker, we have an inter-  
esting tale in an open and nat-

been seldom witnessed from Snowden.

### VIOLETS FOR WINTER FLOWERING.

oints he recommended to the students. |

curled at Salisbury, the

BRITISH COLUMBIA, MAY 10, 1944



**OLD IZAAK.**

Mr. A. Eldridge is to be congratulated for the success of his first open fishing contest in connection with the Pulborough and Arundel angling excursions promoted by himself and Mr. Clout. The fact that upwards of a thousand anglers journeyed to Pulborough and Amberley on Sunday last proves the popularity of these excursions. The next contest, which, by the bye, is a roving one, will be held on the 10th inst.

**PIPER PAN.**

Mr. Freeman Thomas tells me that his classical concerts on Wednesdays fail to draw good houses after the first four concerts, and on Wednesday last he gave an interesting "Balfé concert"; he also recognised the claims of classic music by producing, for the first time at Covent Garden, Mr. Frederic Cliffe's beautiful symphony in C minor, conducted by the composer.

Mr. Sims Reeves is one of my earliest, most valued friends, and for the last thirty years I have endeavoured to persuade him to devote three or four days a week to the instruction of public singers (many of whom evidently need proper instruction) in the art of ringing. Of course, he could not undertake such a task until his final retirement from public concert engagements, but I am happy to announce that he has resolved to establish himself in London as a teacher of "voice production and the art of singing."

**BUCKLAND, JUNIOR.**

There are some great captures of mice & rats on record. Thus, it is said that in one year as many as 80,000 hamsters were killed in one district alone. In a knacker's yard in France 2,600 rats were killed in a single night, and more than 16,000 in a month. The year 1814 Dean Forest and the New Forest were swarming with the short-tailed field mouse, which destroyed all the young

Visitors to the Zoological Gardens should make a point of seeing the insect house which, I fear, often passed over. There were some fine silk-moths emerging. There was there the other day, notably the atlas moth, of which I saw a pair of gramineae species. There were also some fine sphinx-like moths, which were just emerging, as well as plenty of other insects. The mynah birds in the house are always amusing, and there is a large eagle the apteryx on view there for those who care to see it. There are also some very interesting stink insects and their eggs. It requires some careful scrutiny to detect the insect its home from among the stems and leaves of the plants which it closely resembles, but when it is detected, it does not fail to reward the sight of the wonderful way in which it disguises the plant.

**THE ACTOR.**

It will be noted that, while "The People's Idol" is to be played at the New Olympia the morning, "A Yorkshire Lass," the piece in which Miss Eastlake is to appear will be performed in the afternoon. The arrangement, however, can hardly last.

Mr. Set is also very cogent and forcible when he says about the influence of the press on the prosperity of the stage. He says effect—what is perfectly true—that the stage has been made by the press. It is the press that, by its elaborate notices of plays and players, has rendered the theatre the important institution that it is. What would it be if it were ignored? The advertisements would not reach the people. The advertisements would not reach the people to play for a time, but not long. Performances which take place in secrecy, which were never discussed in public prints—how soon would they cease to be fashionable and would fall into desuetude. The actor's fame is made, not so much by the public as by the critic, and the success of the actor is known and recognized. Without the critic, the actor could not flourish, though he might exist.

On Friday next Mr. Willard plays in London for the last time prior to his visit to America. How is it that we hear of luncheon, dinner, or supper being given his honour? What are his friends about? Perhaps he prefers not to have any special made, for he is a modest man and given to advertisement. But there are many of those who know him, and admire him who will be sorry if some means are not taken to give him a pleasant "send-off" to America.

## GENERAL CHATTER.

Would any one be the worse if a heavy tax or license fee were placed on revolvers? The practice of carrying these weapons is evidently increasing in England at a most alarming rate, with a corresponding augmentation of accidents and crimes consequent upon their use. It is quite common now for boys to go about thus armed, and, being boys, they naturally seek opportunities displaying their skill with the pistol. A notorious youth who lives in a house at the bottom of our back garden amused himself one day with revolver practice at the sparrows in the trees. I soon stopped this by sending round a constable to interview the parents.

Talks of boyish foolhardiness remind me of a spectacle which fairly took my breath away last Saturday afternoon when passing through West Kensington with a friend. One of some 14 or 15 years, nicely dressed in Eton suit, was dangling from the side window of a gentleman's house, quite thirty feet off the ground. His forearms rested on the window sill, and that was all the support young madcap had. He was evidently a trained gymnast, for all the suddenness of his self-up and, as he dangled there, he looked not a doubt thinking all the better of his idiotic feat. Solomon would not have spared the rod in his case. I guess

The *Globe* does good service by drawing attention to the insolence with which English travellers on the continent have to put up with from station-masters and other Jack-in-office. It is an enormous nuisance, and it is not worth expostulating with them, else than to deter English travellers from going abroad when they would be much more comfortable in their native land. We consider the British station-master quite a level official. One occasionally meets a civility from underlings, but, according to my experience, the average station-master is a thoroughly incapable of discourtesy, no man has ever greeted the provocation. Always obedient and always polite, he must make a favourable impression on our foreign visitors.

A weekly contemporary, after reporting deaths of a German gentleman and Swiss guides on the Matterhorn, complained, "as they fell a distance of 3,000 feet, death was instantaneous." Rather; it probably occurred to the whole three long before they reached the bottom of the precipice.

Is cider an intoxicant? There are, appears, some teetotalists who regard it as temperance drink, and, in that pleasant belief, drink it copiously. But down in the delightful west country, where cider is the popular tipple, it is by no means unknown for haymakers and labourers to have all the appearance of being very comfortably intoxicated. It may be, perhaps, that the men of Devon and of Gloucestershire have exceptionally weak heads, although I have not found it so when dining with a party of squires. But even on that supposition there must be some slight surplus of alcohol in cider to make them thus a susceptible class. It is, therefore, to be avoided, if, although it may not be so potent as some of their temperance drinks are known to be.

A terrible accident, ending fatally, which has befallen a very old friend, inspires me to breathe a word of advice to any whose cloth may chance to catch fire. The deceased, middle-aged lady, in rather delicate health met with an accident of that sort, and, 90 persons out of 100 would have doubtless rushed off screaming loudly for help that would not arrive until too late to save her. I should advise that she nearly quitted the spread of the fire, and drove it upward and inward to her other clothing. When she ought to have done was to lie down at full length and roll over and over, until the fire was crushed out. Of course, she would have been badly burnt even in this case, but in probability not to a fatal extent. The eccentric hum of mine fan, and the meekness of the old lady, which always gave her the most satisfaction and pride to remember his knocking down a young lady, "How so?" I asked. "Well," he replied, "her dress had caught fire, and she was running in another room, on her way to the staircase, a spot which I could not manage. So, before she got out of reach, I tumbled her over with a half-punch, half-blow, and, in falling, she smothered her fire, and I extinguished it in a couple of seconds."

Not a few domestic servants still believe that when they leave a situation they have legal right to demand a character from the late employer. They have no such right. It is purely optional with an employer to say or withhold a character, nor need any reason be assigned for refusing. If, however, a character be given, it must be entirely true or the giver may get into trouble.

## MADAME.

We have arrived at one of those transition seasons, when it is hard to know what to wear. Summer and autumn strive with each other for the mastery. We do not care to lay aside our summer frocks altogether for we may have some hot days still, indeed the last week or two were hotter than we had it at midsummer. Nevertheless there is a treacherous touch of cold now and again, making the latest thing in cases eminently reasonable.

Capes of all sorts have again come into the highest favour with the fashionable world so much the better for those who have to economise their resources. The stylish and useful little garment is inexpensive and easily made. It may be worn with any dress, and is not out of place over a white muslin. A good quality cloth, twined, or other woollen material, when worn over a dress of the same colour, completes a perfect costume for the autumn and milder days of winter, and in this climate we have to calculate upon several runs of what are called unseasonably warm days, all through our prolonged winter. Capes, therefore, are to be commended as merely transition garments for the cold season, but useful helps to dress at all seasons.

I have been shown a very sweet thing  
capable, this week made by a friend, who  
saw the exact quantity of material to get  
her the exact quantity of material to get  
was made in a soft, smooth-faced, fir-  
coloured cloth, with shallow bound yoke  
collar of black velvetene. A plain under-  
garment was arranged and graduated from  
the narrowest and highest of these  
gathered entirely along the top into the yoke.  
The finish round the throat was a  
rolled-back collar, the life collar as it  
called. This is a modification of the M  
collar, which seems of late to be  
fallen somewhat out of vogue.  
Life collar was based on in reference to  
familiarly as a life collar. It is certainly

improvement on the rigid Medici collar, not only looks softer rolled over round the neck, but allows of being raised upwards round in cold weather as a guard against the wind. To make it on the cape I am tele you about, you line the velvetown with a muslin, and to form the roll you introduce between the velvetown a piece of rather ribbon wire along the upper edge, so that ribbon may roll over and keep the desired shape. The cape I saw was secured at the neck with a hook and eye, over which was a looped piece of velvet and satin ribbon with long ends

Another pretty cape I have lately seen of dark grey tweed throughout; it differs from the above, being in one deep frieze of four frills, and had a deep point yoke. This latter was profusely braided in black braid, as was also the inside of Fife collar, which was lined first with canvas, the outer lining being of black. The deep frill was gathered with a narrow heading and stitched on to the yoke, the lower edge being pricked out in narrow points. There was no ribbon, but it was fastened the throat with ornamental steel clasps.

Ladies often find the extreme plainness of the dresses now in vogue on occasions require a little embellishment. This, of course, can be bought in the shops, but alas! a hole such chiffons make in one's purse. You will only take the trouble to make them up yourself, for what you would love best is to make them for the five or six loveliest and most charming of the girls.

Do you know the way to learn to make them? A fair young friend of mine, and one of the best dressed young ladies in the West-end, makes the newest fashions for herself, and shows the newest fashions to her friends, and appears by making a delightful study of the shop windows. She has a perfect knowledge of the latest fashions, and of the slenderest, but experience teaches her how to pick up odds and ends of silks, velvets, ribbons, and such like, and with these and some scraps of her mother's muslin, to make up a most delicious bit of dress garnish, and in this manner transforms dresses that have seen many a season, making them as though they were fresh from the dressmaker. If my readers will take the hint and act upon it, they will soon find how un-

It is wonderful how a plain black merino dress may be beautified into an elegant toilet. Take, for example, the following arrangement. On a piece of foundation muslin place a straight piece of white ribbon embroidered in either gold or silver, or with any pretty coloured pattern running up, it, cut out in black velvet on a pair of revers which ought to reach the shoulders, and the ends of the white embroidered ribbon; having sloped for the neck make a band of velvet, lined with stiff muslin, and fasten with hook and eye the back. Trim the sleeves to match, having a band of the embroidered ribbon edged with a narrow fold of velvet at each

Hats are likely to continue large and retain the prominent front leaf, but in place of crimson, gold and yellow will prevail. Ordinary straw both black and in colours is also likely to be much worn. These are profusely trimmed with flowers and at the back, which is turned up to show the hat, the flowers fall over in graceful trails. The felt hats are largely worn, and the new ones will be a great deal like the ones the newest felt hats the other day; it will be rich maroon with prominent front leaf, profusely trimmed at the back and on the crown with black ostrich tips, no trimming in the front.

MR. WHEELER.

Louder and louder grows public complaint about the clothing—or, rather, the want of clothing—in which the baser sort of cyclists indulge. I am not at all squeamish, being a sufferer from too free an action, and can well sympathize with the similar right of decency and decency, and I do not hesitate to assert that since the hot weather came on I have seen dozens of wheelmen who set the commonest requirements at defiance. While taking a stroll in Richmond Park the other afternoon, I saw a couple of ladies turn away their faces as a rough-looking fellow of no safety came rushing down the road. They thought I, too, had passed as safely as they. I, however, who was dressed as a woman, and whose shirt was open in front, posing a very lurid chest, and his breeches were rolled up tight above his knees! As he advanced he shrieked war whoops.

The attitude of the N.C.U. and the C.T. towards road-racing is as comical as inconsistent. Ostensibly they frown upon it directly contrary to the law. On the other hand, if they give it to be understood that they will be blind and dumb where certain formalities are observed. Does this conduct somewhat savour of straining a grin and swallowing a camel? So far as public safety and obedience to the law is concerned, it seems to make mighty little difference whether a road race is publicly announced beforehand or not. The public danger is precisely the same in both cases and so is the deducement of the law. But two associations, fearing to cause a schism, differentiate nicely, and hold that so long as any pretence of privacy is made, they need not take action.

Sorry though I should be to figure a spoil-sport, I must say that the passage record-smasher along any much-frequented road constitutes a public danger. Were alone it would be bad enough, but the attack pace-makers make matters a great deal worse. This will be true of any road, those who seem to be the worst offenders. But I am not to keep up mainly for cycle racers. I am not to be an impartial person to whether it can possibly be safe from a vehicle, however cleverly steered, to follow along at the rate of eighteen or twenty miles an hour. The worst of the matter is that the evil example thus set finds imitators among the baser sort of searchers, and pleasant pastime consequently gains the reputation of being homicidal.

Quite so, "Harold Quill;" I entirely agree that the glaring trade-marks and name-embellished on their machines by some makers are distressingly vulgar and objectionable. But there is an easy remedy, after all, and the purchaser has only to get a tin of enamel and it will take him little time to completely obliterate the puff. I have done so systematically with every machine offensively labelled of which I have become the owner, and it always affords me much satisfaction when riding them to think nicely the "enterprising" maker has been daddled.

Bye-roads had better be avoided for present, especially in sandy or cherty districts. Most of those on which I lately travelled were not only very bumpy with dust, but the surface is badly broken in many places, exposing the loose strata. Talking of that, it would be a grand book for cyclists if carters and wagoners could be induced to report on the roadway the country in which they shove under their wheels when resting on stiff ascents. Horribly creatures never dream of doing so, leave the lumps right in the middle of highway.

A lady friend, who cycles a few, suggests that in my recent hints to women I should have included the non-wearing of corsets. "But how about the figure of some of my feminine readers will doubtless exclaim. Well, it must be left to take care of itself while a wheel, better even a degree of floppiness than the rigidity, ventilation, and excessive heat produces stays."

Those who are meditating a purchase of hollow tyres, whether pneumatic or cushioned, had better wait a bit. There are many improvements still to be made before either comes anywhere near perfection, and numerous inventors are coddling their ventures to produce the ideal article. The odds are, therefore, that before next spring buyers will be able to supply themselves to much greater advantage than they could do at present. Those who ride during the winter can make no doubt, to struggle on with their old tyres, as they did in previous years.

As the Roads Improvement Association appears to take credit for obtaining a improvement of the Uxbridge-road, between Shepherd's Bush Green and Acton, it is a stroll along that important thoroughfare on Sunday evening. The alleged improvement, I must confess, entirely imperceptible. I recognised here and there the very holes and ruts that afflicted my bones a couple of months ago. The only difference is that they seem to have become rather worse would, therefore, suggest to the R.I.A. expediency of giving the alumbering authorities another shake up.

I am in receipt of an inquiry from a John Bull, who scales 17st., as to whether I could "pick up" a cycle suitable to weight. He will scarcely find the required article kept in stock; makers usually cater themselves within those specifications which are sufficient for riders of ordinary poise. No doubt my correspondent will receive unblinding assurance that this machine would carry him well. But there are that one part or another would misbehave within twelve months.



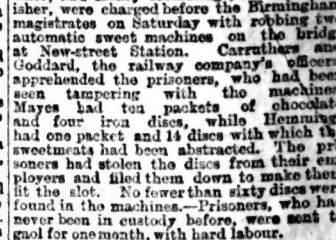
52, OXFORD-STREET, LONDON, W.  
(Corner of Rathbone-place.)  
LARGEST MEDICO-PLASTIC INSTITUTE IN THE  
WORLD.



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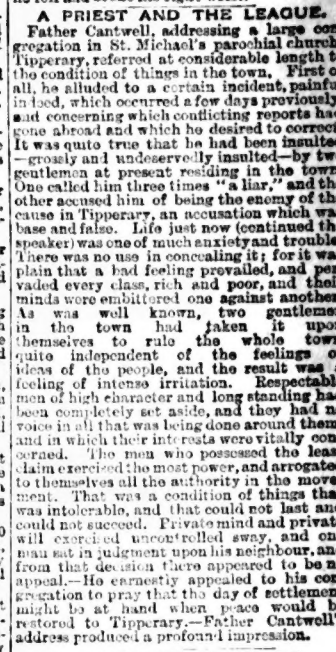


**ROBBING AUTOMATIC MACHINES**  
 (The bank named Albert Magnus fifteen po



### ACCIDENT IN THE FOOTBALL FIELD.

On Saturday afternoon as Dexter, one of the backs of the Kidderminster football team was playing Walsall Town Swifts, at Walsall he fell and broke his right wrist.



**A DESPERATE STRUGGLE.**  
A desperate encounter took place on Tuesday between an ex-convict and a policeman at Carlisle. Thomas Bradley, who was locked up in the city for a severe assault upon a woman for housebreaking, and has been convicted of a similar crime since he has been within the last few days along with several others, for stealing sixteen terris from Mr. Stephenson, of Howesman near Penrith, Sergeant Bradley went into the house in which he was lodged on the morning of September 12th, in St. Catherine's-lane, Carlisle, and as soon as the constable tried the door Bradley slung himself out of the window—three storeys high—and escaped on to the roof of another house and got clear away. On Tuesday morning P.C. Edward Baker, of the city, who was sent Bradley to the gaol, another part of the same building, Bradley, who was leaning against some railings between the roadway and a mill dam, turned his back on the constable, hoping the latter would not recognise him. But Baker was too quick for him, and attempted to arrest him. Bradley then ran across the little bridge over the mill dam and into the water. He then jumped across the yard, and jumped into another dam, which goes by the name of Little Calver. Baker was in hot pursuit, and jumped into the water after him, and the two had a severe struggle in the water, which was from time to time fast. Bradley, being a native swimmer, managed to get to the shore, and was afterwards found, but he had no more to say. He was eventually brought up on the charge of assaulting the police.

The Rev. J. L. Edgar, Professor of Oriental Literature and Pseudeuities, Margot Pressbrey, of the London University, died suddenly on Saturday.

At a meeting of the Killbuck Board of Guardians on Saturday, a resolution was passed to place the benefit for the striking of the county rate to make the threatened emigration to meet on any scheme of emigration which the Government might propose as a means of solving the difficulty.

**CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.**

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Small Size. Each Box, Small Price.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.  
For Bilious Liver and Headache.

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Regulate Liver and Bowels.

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Prevents Indigestion.

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If used before in Size.

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Attractive in Appearance.

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Pure & Vegetable.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.  
Sugar Coated.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.  
You Can't Help Like or Tame.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.  
There are no Very Small.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.  
Another Action so Perfect.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.  
One After Eating.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.  
Removes Dyspepsia.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.  
Give to the Liver and to the System.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.  
Blood the Best of Health Living.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.  
Everybody Likes Them.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.  
No Tendency to Swallow.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.  
The Standard Effect of the Liver and Bowels and the  
Small Size. Established since  
SUGAR COATED.

-----  
 HOMOEOPATHIC IN SIZE.  
 -----  
 ALLOPATHIC IN ACTION.

Small size, small dose, small price.

Purely Vegetable, and do not grip or purge, but by their action, cleanse all who use them.

**SOLD BY ALL GROCERIES, ETC.,**







**AFFRAY BETWEEN LABOURERS**  
An extraordinary affray has occurred

tion, between Kendal and Kirby Lonsdale, the men are engaged in the work of hours of construction to convey water from the hills to Manchester, and had been indulging in free fights. The Englishmen were banished from the district. Assistance was furnished with staves, and the men, throwing their weapons, the Englishmen, through the village in the direction of the lake. The Plough, where twenty or thirty men, mostly Irish, were drinking in the room. A fight ensued, and about sixty men were engaged upon each side. The Irishmen proved undoubtedly the weaker, and in the end they were completely overpowered, and were taken to the night. An Irishman named James Murphy was afterwards given unceremonious in the street, and his exit was considered criticism. Medical and police assistance was sent for from Kirby Lonsdale, which is four miles distant, and the injured men had their wounds washed and dressed. Later at night the men were able to go home.

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**STABBING A CONSTABLE.**  
 At the Brentford Police Court on Tuesday, Thomas Jackson, an American, started at the Star and Garter Hotel, Richmond, was charged, on remand, with stabbing a constable named Lamb with a sword-stick. The prisoner, on the 9th inst. The constable found the prisoner wandering about at night in a highly excited state, and when spoken to he stabbed the officer with a dagger concealed in a walking-stick, inflicting a slight wound. Assistance was procured, but the prisoner was extremely violent.—Dr. Dineen said he had no doubt he was wounded. The prisoner had been seen on four occasions in the last night duty at New Elm Station, and was on his holiday; but he had previously remarked that the street was telling on him. He bore a high character.—The prisoner was committed for trial.

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**PARIS A SEAPORT.**  
 The papers and plans connected with a scheme of making the Seine a seaport have been submitted to the Council of the public inspection. They are to be accessible there until the 15th of November, so that they may be carefully examined. The proposed canal from Rouen to Paris is to be a length of 180 kilometres, and a depth of six metres. The seaport is to be built between St. Denis and Paris. The expense is estimated at 135,000,000fr. The following are given:—Purchase of the land, 4,800,000; cost of excavations, 67,500,000; construction of dams and sluices, 14,300,000; alterations in the direction of the railways, 10,000,000; construction of navigable bridges, 10,000,000; and, lastly, 22,000,000fr. for the

**ACCIDENTALLY SHOT.**  
The ex-mayor of Hereford, Mr. J. Beddus, has been accidentally shot by son of the bishop. Mr. Beddus, who mayor last year, and is the bishop's secretary, was a member of a shooting party at King's Pyon, and one of his companions, Mr. Atley, a younger son of the bishop of diocese, while shooting had proceeded some time without any mishap, but towards the close of the afternoon a covey oftridges was suddenly flushed, and Mr. A. fired. He aimed low, and the shot passed beneath the birds and struck Mr. Beddus in the chest. The bullet hit him where who was in the line of fire. He fell nearly the whole length of his right leg arm. His horse once taken to a neighboring house, and was afterwards driven to residence in Hereford. There he received surgical attention, and it was found that injuries are not of a character to give rise

**SERIOUS CHARGE AGAINST WIFE.**  
A curious charge of alleged vitriol throwing was investigated by Mr. De Buren at West London Police Court on Thursday. Mary McKenzie, of Edenham-street, New Kensington, was placed in the dock, charged with attempting to throw a quantity of vitriol on her husband, Arthur M. Kenzie, who is described as a labourer, with intent to do him grievous bodily harm. The case against the prisoner herself fetched him a month's imprisonment, and when he got to his feet, and the husband did so, saying, "My wife went out for some beer and returned with something under her shawl. She threw it down and said, 'That's for you, you half-penny worth. If I had some of your half-penny worth I could go and get half-a-quarter of it.' I told her to drink it. She said, 'You drink it in your eye when the clock strikes twelve.' She then took it off the chain and held it in her right hand down by her side. I was in bed, and I held the cloth over my head. She then threw it at my head. I jumped out of bed and caught the mug. She rushed at me and tried to get it away. It was spilled on some of it went on my leg."—Mr. De Buren called for the husband, but he did not answer.—The prisoner was remanded on her recognizances.

**OUTRAGE IN CONSTANTINOPLE.**  
At the Armenian Cathedral of Kerkir, a priest has been shot and severely wounded. It is stated that this outrage, as well as one on the previous Tuesday, in which E. Jedat was wounded, was perpetrated by the same man, as in this instance the bystanders heard the assassin say, "This is what has to informers."

**RELIGIOUS INTOLERANCE.**  
Some extraordinary scenes were witnessed on Thursday at the Arklow Petty Sessions in connection with the hearing of a number of cases in connection with disturbances caused by Protestants and Catholics at that town. The Protestants and Catholics were represented by counsel, and all the clergymen were present in court. In the course of the proceedings Mr. Hargrave, solicitor, representing the Catholics, laid down his papers, saying that no justice could be obtained in that court, a summons was received by that court, a summons was applied for, and Lord Cragford, one of the magistrates, called upon Mr. Hargrave to apologise. The solicitor declined, and great excitement was forcibly ejected from the court by the police. Subsequently called in, but still refused to apologise, was allowed to leave the court. The town greatly excited.

**CLASSES FOR YOUNG WOMEN.**  
The educational committee of the Young Women's Christian Association are organising an attractive prospective evening classes. Last autumn and nearly 2,000 young women availed themselves of these classes, and numerous prize certificates were awarded to those who proved successful in the recent examination. At about twenty-five of London clubs are held for teaching in bookkeeping, shorthand, and

cooking, ambulance, Civil Service  
tion, &c. Prizes and certificates are  
offered. There are two good gymnastic  
classes for gymnastic drill at other in-  
A prospectus will be sent free on appli-  
to the secretary, 16A, Old Cavendish



11. Ludgate-square, London, E.C.



## SERIOUS CHARGE AGAINST A WANDSWORTH LADY.

important facts may seem incredible, but it has done more than here could say. It has been a great benefit to the world. Thousands are blessing the day the Lord gave for Bitters fell across their path, and it is giving them free of charge to the afflicted, rich or poor, who stand for the purchase of the same. A crowd of soldiers at home has been a long-felt want by all well-regulated and will be found exceedingly satisfactory to all persons who desire to know a soldier's best friend is a good glass.

Address, Mr. WOOD, E. F.,  
ST. MARGARET'S ROAD, BRADFORD, YORKSHIRE.  
When written, send this card.



# "THE PEOPLE"

## MIXTURE.

The *Champion* is expected to arrive at Southampton on October 15th.

The French order of Freemasons have expelled M. Laguerre, the noted Boulangerist, for participation in the general conspiracy.

The Italian observatories report an unusual number of meteors this year since the 10th of August.

At the Café de la Paix, the other day, a carter was driving over a level crossing, when a horse dashed past and cut the horse and driver to pieces.

Some of the Viscount Lifford has been elected to the South Westchester register.

At the trial of the two gents who were charged with taking out of the disputes in the case of the Boulanger was fought on the 19th.

The contestants were M. Mornet and M. Dumont, deputy of the Alsace.

The case was finally decided in favour of M. Mornet.

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wheels and took its place again in the procession.

It is the man who cannot write that makes his mark in the world.

A baby recently born in Shamokin, Penn., measured only five inches.

An old maid asks, "If whatsover is right, how does it happen that I'm left?"

"Actions speak louder than words," unless you happen to be using the telephone.

About 40,000 enumerators will be employed in taking the census in the United Kingdom.

Mr. Halford had exactly 1,150 questions fired at his head in the last session.

The closure was successfully applied upon thirty-five occasions in the last session.

The House of Commons had before it in the 1889 session 418 great and small bills.

The Earl of Londesborough has been elected president of the Huddersfield (East Yorkshire) Conservative Association.

The history of the cycling record should really be more careful. It is continually getting broken.

"Imitation is the sincerest form of flattery," as the assaulted man said when he struck his assailant.

Marriage has been described as "a lottery, in which all draw something—usually a baby carriage."

There are as many as 140 daily papers in the State of Pennsylvania. Some of them are also in a state of prosperity.

It is said that the publisher of a book called "Advice to Plain Women" only disposed of one copy, and that was stolen.

A youthful reader wastes a penny stamp to inform a contemporary of the kind of paper to make kites of in fly paper.

According to an eminent student of anthropology, large voluminous ears are the most marked characteristic of the criminal.

Twelve seamen, of the vessel *Challenger* were washed overboard in a hurricane in the Atlantic on the 1st inst.

Smokeless powder will, says the French War Minister, render offensive tactics more difficult.

A skillful cork-cutter can produce from 1,500 to 2,000 corks a day, his only tools being two sharp knives with broad blades.

The unsuccessful actress who married an architect had the satisfaction of knowing that she, at least, had a husband who could draw houses.

General Boulanger has lost his old-time opponent, M. Joffrin, who contested Montpelier against him at the last general election, is dead.

Ladies' hats are, says a fashion dictator, to be worn with very low crowns, to suit the style of hairdressing on the nape of the neck, and wide poke brims.

The hereditary chamber last session dedicated eighty-nine sittings, of an average length of less than two hours, to the service of the country.

Sir J. Lubbock, in answer to a correspondent, has intimated that he proposes to re-introduce his holiday bill as soon as Parliament reassembles.

Several privates of the King's Royal Rifles, who have been arrested on a charge of highway robbery at Alderhot, were committed for trial at the Winchester Assizes on Thursday.

Our Parliamentarians are eminently inquisitive people. In the last session 6,919 questions were put to Ministers—3,073 were asked by English, 3,105 by Irish, 631 by Scottish, and 48 by Welsh members.

Mrs. Miller, wife of the governor of North Dakota, dropped into the office of a newspaper at Dryden (S. D.) recently, and set a couple of sticklers of matter, as a reminder of the old days when she was a compositor in that office.

A new use is reported to have been discovered for English hops—namely, for the curing of bacon. It is found that a sprinkling of hops in the brine when bacon and hams are put in pickle adds greatly to the flavor of the meat, and enables them to be kept an indefinite period.

The body of a railway fireman, named Boddington, was found on the North Union Railway at Preston, decapitated. The head was five yards from the trunk. There was also found, a few yards from the same spot, a little later, the body of James Ward, goods guard, who was run over and killed.

It is announced from Tunis that, consequent on a heavy storm which recently raged over the city, a large number of houses, of one kind or another, made their way to wards that town. Over 10,000 of their bodies were found under the walls the next morning. In native opinion, the incursion is viewed as presaging some epidemic.

The blackberry crop in Kent this season is an exceptionally large one, and the fruit, owing to the hot sun and high temperature, is of very fine quality. In a few instances blackberries are preserved in bottles or made into jam, but the bulk of the fruit, except what is gathered by the villagers, is allowed to drop off.

The remains of the late Sir William Hardman, who died at St. Leonards, were interred in Kingston Cemetery on Tuesday. The deceased having been chairman of the Surrey Sessions, an alderman of the Surrey County Council, and a justice of the peace for the county of Kingston, the obsequies partook of a public character.

The winter mackerel fishing in Ireland promises to be exceptionally good this year, and to some in some degree for the ravages of the potato blight. The average amount of fish captured each day for the past week has been computed at 20,000, but the other day this sum was eclipsed by a total capture of 30,000 fish.

At an inquest at Brighton on the bodies of a Frenchman and her child, found dead on the beach early on Monday morning, the husband of the deceased woman said that he and his wife had quarrelled for the last week or two. They had words on Sunday morning, and in the afternoon she went out with the child, and was not seen again alive. A verdict of found drowned was returned.

The glorious weather of the past week has not only permitted many Cheshire farmers to complete their grain harvest, but the heat has also given a decided check to the spread of the potato disease in South Cheshire, where the earliest sorts are so bad that quite 30 per cent. are rotten. The later sown tubers, however, are sound and healthy, and farmers report that the crop will, on the whole, be an excellent one.

At the Liverpool Police Court, George J. Hickey, secretary of the International Federation of Stewards, Seamen, and Flatmen, was committed for trial on a charge of libelling J. Havelock Wilson, general secretary of the National Sailors and Firemen's Union by publishing handbills alleging that Mr. Wilson used the funds of his union for his own personal purposes. The stipendiary accepted bail.

Robert Harris, formerly furniture buyer in the employ of Messrs. Rylands, Woodstreet, City, was charged at the Guildhall Police Court with stealing a piano, the property of his masters. The prisoner ordered three pianos from a firm, and while two were sent to customers, the third he directed to be forwarded to his own house, and Flatmen, Wilkin, on being told that Messrs. Rylands wished that the prisoner should be dealt with

leniently, passed sentence of two months' imprisonment.

A memorial to Bishop Berkeley has been unveiled at St. Colman's Cathedral, Cloyne.

On the occasion of the Little King Alfonso's first hair-cutting the Queen Regent presented both the nurse and the governess with one of his Majesty's curls—as a hairloom, so to speak.

Mr. Andrew Carnegie's free library in Edinburgh has been open a little over two months, and 21,000 readers' tickets have already been issued.

The Kickapoo Indians are kicking against the census. For some reason, probably superstition, the red men steadfastly refuse to be counted.

The Society of Friends now has a membership of about 15,000 in the United Kingdom. Two-thirds of them are believed to have numbered 100,000.

Sir Francis Dony, of Draycott Hall, Richmond, Yorkshire, was, on Tuesday, married to Grace Ellen, daughter of the late Colonel Adolphus Burton, C.B.

"General Barrundia," said a Guatemalan refugee to a New York reporter, "was a smooth-tongued, polished tiger. Next to place and power he loved the blood of his enemies."

However dilatory the Chicago World's Fair commissioners may be, the Chicago Boarding-house keepers are determined not to be taken unawares. They have already organised a trust.

The hop harvest in Kent, Sussex, Surrey, Hants, and Westchester has made uninterrupted progress ever since the 1st inst., and at the present rate it will be brought to a close everywhere in a little over a week.

Few, perhaps, know the origin of "Brother Jonathan" as a phrase. It was first used by George Washington, who, alluding to his secretary and aide-de-camp, Colonel Jonathan Trumbull, of Connecticut, was wont to say, "We must consult Brother Jonathan."

Dr. George Macdonald declares that there is no ground for the idea that Hamlet was not in his right mind; on the contrary, there is every ground for saying that Hamlet was at no time during the play in anything but the soundest moral and spiritual health.

It is to be feared that Canon Liddon really wrote very little of his "Life of Dr. Pusey." However, all the materials of his "overwhelming" supply have been left carefully arranged.

There were in the metropolis last week 32 deaths from measles, 18 from scarlet fever, 18 from diphtheria, 35 from whooping-cough, 1 from typhus, 18 from enteric fever, 117 from diarrhoea, and 5 from cholera and choleraic diarrhoea.

At Baltimore, when dying, William M. Butts told the physician that he took a dose of morphine, and his fear that he might gradually become a confirmed drunkard, as he was in the habit of frequently drinking to excess.

Camille Flammarion, the French astronomer, says that by a new telescope, now being constructed, "the moon will be brought so to speak, within touching distance, but we shall never have the green cheese theory definitely decided until smelting distance is reached."

There has been a curious case of physical shrinking in Baltimore. A man who has just died there at the age of 87 was a source of wonder to the physicians for many years, by reason of the peculiar shrinking which followed sickness, causing his stature to become one foot less than it was during health.

"Carmen Sylva" has always thought that her title-days in the way of her becoming a great writer. "You don't know what a block," she once remarked to a friend, "no one will believe in you. They think you are only praised because you are a queen; or think this all very well for a queen."

The London correspondent of the *Scottish Leader* thus writes concerning the O'Shea case:—"I learn that the evidence is likely to throw important light on some of the political events of the past, and that the names of several Liberal and Tory politicians will be dragged in before the exigencies of the law have been satisfied."

A fishing boat was entering Dunstan Harbour when two of the crew proceeded to reef the mainsail. The boat was struck by a squall, and both men were thrown into the water. One named Hayes was drowned, the other was rescued by a small boat which put off from the shore. Hayes leaves a large family.

"Harvard" tells us that 9,536 speeches were delivered at Westminster by the representatives of the people in the 1889 session. Some of these, including about a thousand interpellations of the Speaker, Deputy-Speaker and Chairman of Committees, were brief; but by far the larger number were substantial "orations."

An extraordinary incident occurred in the court of the deputy-commissioner at Hoshangabad, the other day. A man walked into the court, and handed him something wrapped up in a pigal leaf, which, when opened, was found to contain his wife's nose. The husband, having asserted his authority, had come in to take the consequences.

This is the story of a Chicago murder—Frederick Curtis was walking along with his wife, when Henry Givins, a coloured convict, passed and made an insulting remark to her. The husband indignantly pushed him along the gutter. The negro at once drew a long knife and sprang upon Curtis, cutting him eight times, five in the back and three times in the left side.

Before the Empress of Austria went on her recent yachting trip she distributed to her most intimate friends all her court costumes and her light-coloured dresses. She remarked, with pathos, that she would never again wear a dress of that kind, as her husband never did she intend to go to any more court festivities now that her daughter is married.

Mr. M. E. Bradford, son of Sir Edward Bradford, has died in Calcutta from malaria fever. Mr. Bradford accompanied his father, Sir Edward Bradford, on the Duke of Clarence's shooting trip to the Terai last March, and there contracted malaria fever, from which he never recovered. Mr. Bradford rowed in the Oxford eight in the University boat race of 1889.

The Rev. E. B. Tanqueray, vicar of Pondsbridge, Huntingdon, appeals on behalf of a farm labourer, whose cottage was recently burnt down. His furniture and most of his family's clothing being completely destroyed. There are five little children, the youngest of whom is in the last stage of consumption, and the Rev. Mr. Tanqueray appeals on behalf of the family, who are in humble circumstances, having collected a small sum, but more is required to provide the unfortunate family with bedding and other necessities.

In connection with the claim of a landowner to the exclusive right of fishing in Bray Reach, Maidenhead, a deputation of Thames anglers had an interview with the Quail Club, with the Coal, Corn, and Finance Committee, in reference to the petition which they presented some time ago, asking the Corporation of London to purchase the whole of the angling rights in the Thames, and thus make it free to the people from London to Lechlade. The deputation was favourably received, and the chairman of the committee said they would give the petition their best consideration, and would refer it back to the corporation.

There were 2,530 births and 1,410 deaths in London last week.

Altogether, 1,826,617 persons have visited the Edinburgh Exhibition.

Nine little ones, all under 12 months, were last week suffocated—"overlain"—in London.

George Britton was fined £50 at Bristol for keeping on his premises 193lb. of mixed explosives, including 97lb. of dynamite.

A female badger weighing 14lb. has been captured by two Manchester police officers near the Oldham-road.

New South Wales is experiencing an unusual rainfall. Seventy inches in seven months, and still raining, is the latest record.

The Lambeth Vestry has decided to raise £20,000 by means of a loan to cover the purchase of a new acquisition of Brockwell Park.

The Empress Frederick is at Venice, where she proposes to remain till the middle of October.

Two hundred and ten of the deaths in London last week were due to diseases of the respiratory organs.

Not a single death from small-pox was registered last week in any of the twenty-eight great towns of England and Wales.

"Carmen Sylva's" profession of faith may be summed up in her own touching words—"I am first a wife, then the mother of my country, and then a poetess."

In Chicago many men are having their key-holes edged with luminous paint. They say that it saves a deal of fumbling when one goes home late at night.

A leith apprentice named Arnot was found hanging to a bed-post in his house by his younger brother. By the time he was cut down life was extinct.

Mrs. Watson, a Paisley widow, engaged a cab to drive her home. When, however, the cab stopped at her residence, it was found that she was dead.

An American temperance man has just died from the effects of excessive water drinking. This shows that moderation is necessary, even with temperance drinks.

The Army of Honduras says an American paper, has been paid in cheese; but whether the English bondholders will consent to cheese their claims is the curdling question.

Miss Hattie Blaine, the youngest and prettiest daughter of United States Secretary Blaine, is one of the most expert lady canoeists that American society can boast.

Different forms of violence were responsible for fifty-five deaths in London last week—ten were cases of suicide, one of murder, and forty were attributable to accident or negligence.

Dr. Williams's library, which has recently been removed from Grafton-street to University College, Gordon-square, contains over 35,000 volumes, principally dealing with theology and allied subjects.

The Queen of Roumania's bookcases contain the best-known works in the English, French, Russian, Swedish, Dutch, and Roumanian languages, in all of which "Carmen Sylva" is able both to write and converse.

There are forests of leafless trees in some parts of America. They resemble, so to say, through a little stem, apparently answering the purpose of a leaf. The tree is known as "the leafless acacia."

Another tribute to Stanley! The *Draeger's Record* hears that a large firm of cotton spinners have got Mr. Stanley's sanction to use his photograph on a ticket which they have registered as a trade mark.

French toys have been rapidly making their way in the world since 1857, when only £200,000 worth was exported. Last year the total value exported amounted to £2,891,000, England taking a seventh of the whole.

Captain Kingsbury, a post trader on the San Carlos Indian reservation, has in his possession a pack of playing cards made from human skin. How pleasant for one to be playing cards with a dead man's skin—possibly even with a dead man's "hand."

A novel method of spending a honeymoon has recently been added to the list of unique wedding journeys in coaches, in house boats, or yachts. A young Viennese bridegroom procured for the trip a new furniture van with three horses and a driver.

A pocket telephone has been introduced in Berlin. The idea upon which its use is based is that electric bells are found everywhere, and the pocket telephone is to be connected to the bell wires of hotels and hospitals as well as private houses.

A sensational statistician says that of the world's population 250,000,000 go naked. When we consider, in addition to this, the number who wear décolleté dresses and French bathing costumes, the intelligence is really startling.

Mr. Pestonjee Hormusjee Cama, who founded the Cama Hospital for Women and Children at Bombay, has made a donation to the Bombay University of 25,000 rupees, with the object of encouraging medical education among women, especially Parsee women.

Five occurred at Eynsham, near Oxford, causing the total loss of ten racks of wheat, hay, and beans, a large barn, some out-buildings, seven calves, and a bull. The farm is in the occupation of Mr. William Arnett, and the loss is estimated at from £2,000 to £3,000.

Miss Etta Simpson, a New Brunswick young lady, conceived a fancy for dieting herself on brown paper. She has now gone into a deep sleep, so deep that her friends cannot awaken her. It may be a "brown study," but her parents are said to be looking somewhat blue.

Mrs. Gould, of Atlanta, who recently facilitated her husband's exit from this world with a toy dagger, is now sitting in goal dressing a convict, and preparing to be her husband's spouse. In the gaoler's opinion the husband is a man to be envied in being out of it.

A meeting of licensed victuallers was held at Coventry to consider the recent decision of the Coventry justices with reference to short measure in brewers' barrels. After a long discussion, the meeting decided to take counsel's opinion, with a view to appeal against the decision.

Serjeant Ballantine was once discussing a man's character with some friends. Their remarks not being at all complimentary, somebody said for the absent one that "he never spoke ill of any one." "True," was the serjeant's rejoinder, "for he never talks of any one but himself."

At Eichwerth, in Germany, a lady left instructions in her will that when she died she was to be buried in a splendid ball costume. Her wish has just been carried out. Her father, in his last will and testament, gave instructions that when he died he was to be buried in his best evening garments. His wish was likewise religiously obeyed.

The chief novelty of the German manoeuvres was a small folding support consisting of an iron rod about 18in. long, with which the rider of one regiment were provided. It is attached to the barrel near the muzzle, and being placed in the ground, affording a steady support when the men are firing in prone position.

A "true bill" has been found against Eyrard and Gabrielle Bompard for the assassination of Gouffé, the postman. The indictment charges them with murder by design, and the case followed by that. No difference is made in the degree of criminality alleged against the prisoners, whose trial is

not expected to take place until the beginning of November.

Sir Henry Parkes is now convalescent, and has resumed his official duties.

Mr. Schwann, the member for the Northern Division of Manchester, will shortly visit India.

Mr. Chaplin has returned from the Tyrol, and, after transacting business at the Board of Agriculture, will proceed to Balmoral as Minister in attendance.

It is officially announced that the Brazilian elections have been completed amid perfect tranquillity, and that the Government have a majority in the Constituent Assembly.

In a garden near Ashford, Kent, may be seen an apple tree bearing a second crop of fruit. The blossom is dropping off, and the young apples are plainly discernible.

Wednesday night's heavy rain was the first in any measurable quantity that has fallen in the metropolis during the present month.

Dean Johnson, of the Episcopal Church, Kircaldy, died on Thursday, aged 84.

Madame Jeanne Samary, an actress at the Theatre Francaise, has just died of typhus fever.

Lord Justice Bowen has been staying at Homburg during the last fortnight, and his health has much improved since he went abroad.

Canon Liddon's brother rather demurs to the doctor being classed as a Liberal in politics, and says that he was no party politician, but subordinated his politics to his religious convictions.

On no fewer than 271 occasions during the last session was it the duty of the Speaker or Chairman to intervene for the purpose of calling members to order for irrelevance. The members so reprimanded numbered 92.

It is announced that Lord Hartington has promised to take a prominent part in the proceedings of a Liberal-Unionist demonstration to be held in Edinburgh early in November.

Official returns show that 22,117 recruits have been raised in recruiting districts and the regimental sub-districts for the army during the last twelve months. London furnished 4,963.

The Paris *Figaro* announces that the Minister of Justice is about to issue a circular ordering judges and advocates to cut off their moustaches, but authorising them to wear beards.

A few strong earthquake shocks at Genoa and Porto San Maurizio produced a sort of panic the other night. A great many people left their houses and assembled in the square. No further shocks have, however, been felt.

In the celebrated large estate of the Archduke Albert in Slavonia, where the largest oaks and oak forests and the highest stage of Europe are being found, the Hereditary Prince of Nassau killed, a few days ago, a stag with twenty points to its antlers.

William Wells, who was employed in the Naval Hospital at Stonehouse, met his death in a singular manner. A handspike slipping as he was about the act of lifting an iron rail, he was flung violently against a wheelbarrow, receiving fatal injuries.

John Franklin, letter carrier, Queenstown, was, at the petty sessions there on Thursday, returned for trial at the Cork Winter Assizes, charged with the larceny of letters and parcels containing money and other valuables, and with forgery.

The *Edinburgh Gazette* contains an order by the Secretary of Scotland putting in force the Public Health Act for the prevention of cholera, principally in connection with the arrival of vessels from foreign ports.

In opening the Queensland Parliament, Sir S. Griffith forebade the division of the colony into three provinces, having large powers, with a central parliament and Government, which will be eventually superseded by the proposed Australian Federal Parliament.

Detailed news has been received that Emin Pacha has hoisted the German flag at Tabora, has taken possession of the guns there from Sultan Sike, and has recovered from the latter twenty ivory tusks and 400 cattle as compensation for goods lost. Emin is now proceeding to Uamuka.

Major Claude Macdonald has left London for Berlin as her Majesty's commissioner on a special mission







VOLUNTEER GOSSIP.

(Communications intended for this column should be addressed to the Editor, and not later than 5 p.m. on Saturday.)

There appears to be no limit to the area of military invention. Just now, when we are talking about trying smokeless powder in the magazine rifle, General Fergusson has finished experiments with it, and on the close of the manoeuvres of the 15th (French) Army Corps appears to have made up his mind that while it will be no change in the defensive tactics of the rifle, it will render offensive operations more difficult. He holds that officers will be able to acquire the necessary knowledge of the rifle, and that the rifle should not be used to march forward and take good aim. This is very sound advice; but what will the general have to say in a few months time, when soundness as well as smokeless powder will be burnt?

But, harking back to the subject of inventions, the Force Commander of the 15th Army Corps is making use of electrical power for working the Canon quick-firing gun, and in the United States of America great interest is being taken in a new automatic rifle. It is reported that this wonderful weapon that nine shots, the capacity of the magazine, have been fired in two seconds of time, and that the rifle is capable of firing shots by hand or electrically. It is also claimed on its behalf that it possesses a range equal to that of any rifle in existence.

To enter to make Volunteer rifle successful the programme ought to be carried out with military precision. This cannot be said to be the case at Brockwell Park last week, as the programme did not demand, and an ugly gun put an end to the "gymnastic display." The crowd, however, was good-natured, and the programme was well received. The programme to make a very comfortable addition to the funds of the corps for whose special benefit it was got up. Such performances now a days are nothing unusual, and the programme was a very comfortable addition to the funds of the corps for whose special benefit it was got up.

Whether shall we hear the last concerning the defects of the magazine rifle? Now it is held that the reason why during practice so many bullets have fallen short is that a large portion of the powder is lost in the magazine. The order has been issued that before leaving the range, all cartridge cases are to be carefully examined with a view to ascertaining if the powder is lost. The order has been issued that before leaving the range, all cartridge cases are to be carefully examined with a view to ascertaining if the powder is lost.

I have been looking over the returns of the age of enrolled Volunteers, and am more than ever convinced that, after the doctor had been read, there would be an enormous reduction in the number of Volunteers. The returns, which embrace all branches of the service, stand as follows:—Those under 17 years of age numbered 1,024; from 17 to 18, 1,024; from 18 to 19, 1,024; from 19 to 20, 1,024; from 20 to 21, 1,024; from 21 to 22, 1,024; from 22 to 23, 1,024; from 23 to 24, 1,024; from 24 to 25, 1,024; from 25 to 26, 1,024; from 26 to 27, 1,024; from 27 to 28, 1,024; from 28 to 29, 1,024; from 29 to 30, 1,024; from 30 to 31, 1,024; from 31 to 32, 1,024; from 32 to 33, 1,024; from 33 to 34, 1,024; from 34 to 35, 1,024; from 35 to 36, 1,024; from 36 to 37, 1,024; from 37 to 38, 1,024; from 38 to 39, 1,024; from 39 to 40, 1,024; from 40 to 41, 1,024; from 41 to 42, 1,024; from 42 to 43, 1,024; from 43 to 44, 1,024; from 44 to 45, 1,024; from 45 to 46, 1,024; from 46 to 47, 1,024; from 47 to 48, 1,024; from 48 to 49, 1,024; from 49 to 50, 1,024; from 50 to 51, 1,024; from 51 to 52, 1,024; from 52 to 53, 1,024; from 53 to 54, 1,024; from 54 to 55, 1,024; from 55 to 56, 1,024; from 56 to 57, 1,024; from 57 to 58, 1,024; 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